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NAVY BASEBALL PLAYERS DEFEAT ARMY IN SERVICE ACADEMY GAME, 8-6

MIDSHIPMEN OBTAIN LEAD AND HOLD IT

West Point Cadets Outhit Rivals, but Do Not Bunch Their Efforts as Well.

19TH ANNUAL CONTEST

President Larding Heads List of Visitors Among 15,000 Fans at Annapolis.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., May 29 .- President Harding sat in the grand stand here his afternoon and marked down eight

son, commandant of the academy, whole party went to the ball game. the whole party went to the ball game. On the front seat over the dugout assigned to the Army team the President encouced himself, and with ecore card in band kept well up with the technical took of marking out the plays It was said that Chairman Lasker as the only navel man actually in the President's party had to root for the Navy team hard all the distance, while most of the rest were Army adherents. The President, however, preserved a benevolent neutrality.

when one was added, but Kelly tightened up and held them acoreless in the ninth the game ending with a tremendous demonstration in which "Sim" Kelly, the Navy pitcher, was the hero.

Kelly did just what was expected of him to-day. Possessing no great ability in the pitching line he was absolutely the only dependence of the Navy on the simb, for they have been woefully weak in that spot during the whole reason. However, Kelly could be counted upon to give his best and to keep his head. He fully justified expectations to-day. Kelly was given a severe test in the first session, when a pass to Smythe. Wilhide's single and French's bunt which he beat out by fast sprinting, filled the second leg on the trophy, practically second leg on the trophy, practically semie four now being on the team. Wilhide's single and French's bunt, which he beat out by fast sprinting, filled the bases. Storck was thrown out by Barchet, but Smyth scored. Reeder hit to first and was out, and Wilhide tried to score when Durgin threw to second to eatch French.

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The Navy also scored in the opener, when Harris singled, Rawlings beat a bunt and Durgin hit past short. The Navy made its big bunch of runs in the secont after two were out. Baker flied out and Mills was passed, but was forced out at second by Barchet. Kelly then hit for three bases and scored on a hit by Harris. Rawlings was safe on Dasher's error and Harris and Rawlings advanced on a passed ball, scoring on Durgin's

Pittsburgh by 5 to 4 Score Moreantown, W. Va., May 29.—West Virginia defeated the University of Pittsburgh nine here this afternoon by the score of 5 to 4, in a closely contested game. The mountaineers were cuthit and played a poor game in the field, but they hit timely and won by taking advantage of every opportunity to score. Four of West Virginia's five hits were for extra bases. The score:

Additional Sports on Following Page

Heller Out of Singles in Harlem Regatta To-day

New York Without Senior Sculler-Yale Graduates

to Row.

With scullers and crews from Phila iphia and Baltimore vieing with those Yale graduates eight the annual remises to hit the high mark set last

By DANIEL.

College Twirler Pitches a No-Run, No-Hit Game

HICAGO. May 29.—Baseball's Hall of Fame opened to-day to Charles ("Chuck") Palmer, Northwestern University's hurler, when he pitched a no-hit, no-run game against Purdue in the Big Ten game at Purple Field. At that the Purple had to go eleven innings to parnie at rapple Fact. At that the Purple had to go eleven innings to win, 1 to 0. Wagner allowed or ly eight hits. Successive singles by Williams, Taber and Renzy brought in the only run of the game.

morial Day. The schedule calls for Stuyvesant and one each from De Witteng series of races starting at 1:30 Clinton and New Rochelle High Schools

Memorial Day. The schequic can a long series of races starting at 1:30 P. M. and finishing at 6 in the evening.

There was great disappointment along Scullers's Row last evening when the Lone Stars announced the withdrawal of Harry Heller from the senior singles. Heller has not had much time for practice and feels that he could not do himself justice to-day. The race, therefore, for the first time in the history of the Harlem regatta, will have no sculler representing New York.

Garrett Gilmore of the Bachelors of Garrett Gilmore of the Bachelors of Elis a variation of the American stroke It may not be too late to develop a cree

self justice to-day. The race, therefore, for the midshipmen of his navy and six for the cadets of his army, for that was the result of the nine-teenth annual diamond contest played here to-day.

President Harding arrived on the Mayflower, receiving the President's twenty-one gun salute from the turrets of three battleships of the Atlantic fleet, which were in harbor, and putting the President ashore in the midst of a surprised commencement crowd.

Mrs. Harding, Secretary and Mrs. Weeks, Secretary and Mrs. Weeks, Secretary and Mrs. Lasker, chairman of the Shipping Board, and Brig.-Gen. Suwyer, the President's personal physician, came ashore with him, while Attorney-General Daugherty landed earlier and visited relatives at Johns Hopkins Hospital outside of Baltimore.

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week.

There will be six junior centipedes, several of them from Philadelphia and one from the Ariels of Baltimore, Seven junior scullers will be seen in that event. The interscholastic eights, one of the bright features of the regatta, will be fought out by two crews from that the control of the server of the regatta, will be fought out by two crews from the control of the prevented nard work for the last factorial to be regretted greatly. Those who paid their money for seats on the observation train got nothing but a long, fruitless wait. The rowing world lost a fine chance to get another line on Harvard through the race with Cornell.

With the Scholastic Athletes

mgs once when Pitcher Cragin of the my team had to be hauled out of box, in spite of his own excellent ek, because of a series of fielding ors in his support. The tearful lad, trung by the intensity of the concard the uncertainty or the concard the c

pitcher. They fully realized that the soldiers were almost certain to score a substantial number of runs, but they were determined to score more and looked to the general hitting ability of the players to do it.

Navy Bunched Hits.

In number of hits and totals of bases the midshipmen were outhatted to-day, but they managed to bunch the safe ones at opportune times, particularly in the second, when the Annapolians took their nest bitter opponents.

The Poe Cup, in memory of the noted staturday at South Field.

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San Francisco, Cal., May 29.—Willie Kamm, third baseman of the San Francisco club in the Pacific Coast Baseball League, has been sold to the Chicago club in the American League for \$100,000 and two players valued at \$25,000, it was announced to-day by George A. Putnam, secretary of the local club.

Wesleyan Wins at Nets.

annual Clinton-Commerce clash, and the Erasmus-Poly Prep game will be played this morning, the Manhattan game at Catholic Protectory Oval, and the Brookly In game at Flatbush Oval.

Clinton, on past performances, should win handlly, but Commerce has upset the bucket dope on more than one occasion. Mason for Clinton, and Jacobe for Corimerce, will face each other.

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Fairview tied for fifth at 77.

Walker's winning golf was played on the homeward half of the course, which be covered in 34 strokes, a really brilliant performance. His finish was dazanting broad jump and the high look to the end. Hunt required 37 each boulder for the high jump, was second.

Charlie Major, national indoor record holder for the high jump, was second.

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Making allowance for the fact that the scoring has not been superlatively orthodox, schoolboy pitching is better than ever before. Many have twirled one hit games. Conn of Townsend Harris leads the list of no hit performers, the only one against whom no man feached first.

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offer to Columbia, was quickly accepted.
De La Salle will attempt to gain a second leg on the trophy, practically the same four now being on the team.

Cecil Cook, the colored athlete of De Witt Clinton, P. S. A. L. quarter mile champion, has been crowned the best champion, has been crowned the best champion, has been crowned the best side school, the first to gain that dis
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Alt Compete at Chicago Meet

Boston, May 23.—University of California athletes, who on Saturday captured the athletic championship of the
Intercollegiate A. A. A. for a second
year, had scattered to-day, but under orders to get together again in time to
compete in the games of the National
Collegiate A. A. at Chicago on June 16
and 17. Coach Walter Christle said he
would take ten of the fifteen men
brought East to the Chicago meeting.
Those chosen will be announced later.
Stanford University athletes who finished third on Saturday also delayed
their return home so that Kirksey and
Sudden, sprinters; Williamson, quarter
miler, and Capt, Hanner, field event specialist, might compete in the New York
A. C. games next Saturday.

Gets Ace at North Jersey.

Members of the North Jersey Country Members of the North Jersey Country Club are all agog over some stunts performed by Sunday golfers. First of all, George K. Boyce, who helped L. C. Fountain defeat Fred Labaugh and Thomas G. Scott in a four ball match, made the 140 yard pond hole, No. 7, in one. This was the Brist time in two seasons that North Jersey furnished a member for the Hole-In-One Club.

James O'Gorman and Joseph Keyes provided thrills in a little match all of

provided thrills in a little match all o Wesleyan Wins at Nets.

BRUNSWICK, Me., May 29.—Wesleyan efeated Bowdoin in tennis to-day, 4 harthese to 2.

their own on No. 17, a 289 yard 4 par Decoration Day Sporting Program

hiladelphia vs. Yankees at Polo Grounds, 19:15 A. M. and 3 P. M. oston vs. Brooklyn at Ebbets Field, 10:15 A. M. and 3 P. M. COLLEGE BASEBALL.

corgetown vs. Fordham at Fordhar Field, 3 P. M.; Rutgers vs. Crescent A. C at Bay Ridge, Brooklyn, 3 P. M.; Drex vs. C. C. N. Y. at Lewisolm Stadium 3 P. M.; Pratt Almuni vs. Pratt Institut at Pratt Field, Brooklyn, 3 P. M. RACING.

The Juvenile and The Tobogga at Belmont Park, 2:15 P. M.

mor Field at 1

TRAP SHOOTING.

CYCLING. Piani and Spencer in match race at Newark Veledrome, 2 P. M. Motor paced racing at New York Veledrome, 8 P. M.

SWIMMING. A. A. U. competitions for men and at Brighton Beach pool, 3 P. M.

GOLF.

POLO. Bryn Mawr and Whippany Ri tournaments, 3 P. M.

CYRIL WALKER WINS EWING WINS AFTER 'PRO' GOLF TOURNEY | SLOW TENNIS START

Englewood Man Leads Field Defeats R. D. Golden in Feaat Grassy Sprain With Card of 73.

By KERR N. PETRIE.

Cyril Walker of Englewood, who ha been taking all golfing hills on high James D. Ewing figured in the closes been taking all golding and on the match of the Eastern New York State Winners to Meet Meadow and South, winter and summer, between Amackassin Club vesterday. As in his

this morning, the Manhattan game at Mashartang by the intensity of the contage of the "Middy" contingent, got a cornal complimenting and handshaking di around.

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The game was won by the Navy in the the the way that they expected. Its fense, they knew, was not ironclad, nor of they have a strictly first class teher. They fully realized that the idders were almost certain to score a beatned that the idders were almost certain to score a beatned that the idders were almost certain to score a beatned that the idders were almost certain to score a beatned that the idders were almost certain to score a beatned that the idders were almost certain to score a beatned that the idders were almost certain to score a beatned that the idders were almost certain to score a beatned that the idders were almost certain to score a beatned that the idders were almost certain to score a beatned that the idders were almost certain to score a beatned that the idders were almost certain to score a beatned that the idders were almost certain to score a beatned than the standing broad fump and the hist of the lider in the standing broad fump and the hist of the standing broad fump and the liture 37 certain to standing broad fump a

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The U. S. G. A. has entered Miss Maria de Kosenko and Mrs R E. Norton, both Philadelphia players, for the French women's golf champtenship, which begins at Dieppe on July 25. Miss Ballin a Winter Company on the Philadel phia Griscom Cup team. As hitherto, the best women players of Great Britain are expected to compete in the French classic, including Miss Joyce Wethered, the champion, and Miss Cecil Leitch. The latter won the French title last

College Baseball.

year.

Navy, 8; Army, 6. Wisconsin, 4; Michigan, 1. Northwestern, 1; Purdue, 0 (II Jonings) GAMES SCHEDULED TO-DAY.

Cornell vs. Pean, Philadelphia. Yale vs. Trinity, Hartferd, Conn. Hamilton vs. Union, Schenectady, J Boston College vs. Holy Cross, W Harvard vs. Brown, Providence, R. I. Dartmouth vs. Vermont, Burlington, Vt. Amheest vs. Wilhams, Williamstown, Ma Jafayette vs. Bucknell, Harrisburg, Pa. Muhlenberg vs. Lehligh, Bethichem, Pa. Springfield vs. Tutts. Medford, Mass. Wesleyan vs. Connectient Aggles, Stor

Harlem Y. C. annual regatta on Long Island Sound, 2 P. M. Six meter yachts trial races at Oyster Bay, 2 P. M. Seawanhaka-Corinthian, Indian Harbor, American, Manhasset Bay, Stamford, Port Washington, Bayside and other clubs go into commission at noon.

AUTOMOBILING

Ind.

ATHLETICS.

Evening High School chample
Brooklyn Athletic Field, 2 P. M.

ture of Eastern New York State Championship.

BY SAMUEL J. BROOKWAY. For the second afternoon in success

the Hackensack Valley and the plains of Texas, opened the tournament season yesterday by helping himself to the chief prize of \$100 offered by the Grassy Sprain Club of Tuckahoe, in an eighteen hole tournament for the experts over that course.

Cyril was around in 73, and with that total he beat Frank Hunt of Mosholu by the odd stroke, a shot, incidentally, that was worth \$25 to him. Hunt received second prize of \$75.

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Third money went to Johnny Farrell, by that time and with everything to gain and nothing to lose took the agressive and stroked daringly. He followed drives to the net and volleyed well, cutting off well meant passes and smashing accurately overhead. Once in his tride Ewing never lagged and it was sharp, interesting tennis the rest of the way. Golden fought hard and nothing to gain and nothing to lose took the agressive and stroked daringly. He followed drives to the net and volleyed well, cutting off well meant passes and smashing accurately overhead. Once in his tride Ewing never lagged and it was sharp, interesting tennis the rest of the way. Golden fought hard and nothing to lose took the agressive and stroked daringly. He followed drives to the net and volleyed well, cutting off well meant passes and stroked daringly. He followed drives to the net and volleyed well, cutting off well meant passes and stroked daringly. He followed drives to the net and volleyed well, cutting off well meant passes and stroked drives to the net and volleyed well, cutting off well meant passes and stroked drives to the net and volleyed well, cutting off well meant passes and stroked drives to the net and volleyed well, cutting off well meant passes and stroked drives to the net and volleyed well, cutting off well meant passes and stroked drives to the net and volleyed well, cutting off well meant passes and stroked drives to the net and volleyed well, cutting off well meant passes and stroked drives to the net and volleyed well, cutting off well meant passes and stroked drives to the net and volleyed well, cutting off well meant passes and stroked drives to the net and volleyed well, cutting off well meant passes and stroked drives to the net and volleyed well, cutting off well meant passes and stroked drives to the net and volle well, cutting off well meant passes and smashing accurately overhead. Once in hand, and Wistar Randolph took his stride Ewing never lagged and it was sharp, interesting tennis the rest of the way. Golden fought hard and it was anybody's match in the third set until Ewing broke through service in the final round on harday.

The linear and summary:

ranks of the junior tennis players, per-formed the unexpected, not so much in defeating Walter J. Toussaint but in winning decisively at 6–3, 5–3. The youth outgeneraled his opponent all the way. Hammett was hard pressed to take the first set from M. T. Ackerland, but his superior control and effective chop stroke gave him smooth sailing in the latter half of the match.

Stars in Exhibition

Francis T. Hunter, national indoor hampion, favored to win the tournament, probably will play two matches to-day on his way to the semi-final round. He will also participate in a series of exhibitions that the tourna-ment committee has arranged for the tain of the American Davis Cup team of 1920, is another possibility. The sum-

At St. Andrews a year ago the British players had to contend with the team sent ever by poble subscription to do just what it accomplished through Hutchison. This time there will be only the three instead of the dozen or so, but, despite the fact that Tom Kerrigan of Siwanoy carried off second money at St. Andrews, it is conceded that American professional golfing strength is fairly well represented by Hagan, Barnes and Hutchison, and that these three are dangerous enough to make every man of the home brigade take more than ordinary care on his six inch putts. to accept a repeated off er at this time He has given much time to amateur the

Miss Ballin a Winner on the Philadelphia Courts

Special Dispatch to THE New YORK HERALD FHILADELPHIA, May 29.—Florence Bailin of New York was among the winners in the preliminary round of the women's champlonship tournament of Penna and adjacent Eastern States which opened to-day at the Mercer Cricket Club. The New York girl eliminated Mrs. F. H. Borden of Washington, 6—0, 6—2. Mrs. D. C. Wharton-Smith of Baltimore disposed of Miss Margaret Sharples, Philadelphia Cricket Club. 6—3. 6—6. Miss Molly Thayer. Phila Cricket, advanced when Miss Peggy Brand, Washington, defaulted. Special Dispatch to Tim New Your Henaus. Brand, Washington, defaulted.

N. Y. Aggies Win at Tennis. Special Dispotch to THE NEW YORK HEMALD FARMINGDALE, N. Y., May 29.—The New York Aggles easily defeated Man-Osborne's Leg Broken. hettan College in the first tennis match of the senson at Farmingdale to-duy. The Aggles led throughout and won 3 to 0. The aummary:

Resengren defeated MacGuire, 0-3, 8-3;
Recrum defeated Duncarson, 6-1, 6-1;
Bocrum and Lake defeated Ziegler and Duncarson, 5-2, 6-3.

Princeton Professor Has Device to Time Athletes

Detector Will Also Record the Mrs. Mallory Avoids Too Much Publicity Order in Which Runners Reach the Wire.

PRINCETON, N. J., May 29 .- A nev ming device for track events which timing device for track events which will record not only the times of runners to the 100th of a second, but also the order in which they finish, has been invented by Prof. Augustus Trowbridge of the depurtment of physics of Princeton University. Recent trials made with members of the Tiger track team in Palmer Stadium have proved the invention practical and accurate.

The apparatus is on the same principle as a battery detector which Prof. Trowbridge perfected as Lieutenant-Colonel in the United States Army during his oversens service in the world war. A microphone arrangement at the start

nicrophone arrangement at the start ets off the timer with the report of a

pistol.

As the runner breaks the wire stretched across the finish of his particular lane, the movement is recorded on a film by means of electrical and reflecting during. This film is run on reflecting devices. This film is run on the order of a motion picture machine and can be developed and the results

Bryn Mawr Fox Hunters

Defeated by Freebooters

Brooks for Polo Cups.

Mawr Fox Hunters were defeated to-day and debutantes distinguished themselves the ever forward struggle in the semi-final match of the Bryn by active participation in many of the Mawr polo cups by their club rivais, classes at the Devon horse show to-day. Mawr polo cups by their club rivals, classes at the Devon noise shows a City Mrs. Louis Long Combs of Kansas City Mrs. Louis Louis City Mrs. Louis Louis Louis City Mrs. Louis City Mrs. Louis Louis City Mrs. Louis Louis City Mrs. Louis City Mrs. Louis Louis City Mrs. Louis City Mrs.

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basketball and baseball; Gooder, basket-ball and baseball.

Yesterday's awards included the fol-lowing in the major sports:

Baseball—Capt. Flynn, Teoroek, Troy, George, Dorkin, Levandufsky, Sheeny, Bacile, Hirshfield, Dunleavy, Platt, Liss, McGourty and Letane, manager.

French champion, won an easy victory over Joe Fox, the English champion, in the international featherweight contest which was fought at Holland Park Hall

to-night.

The fight was scheduled to go twenty rounds, but Fox was so badly purished that the referee stopped the bout in the

California Net Men Win.

Special Dispatch to The New York Humano.
WHALIAMSTOWN, Mass, May 23.—The
University of Southern California team
made a clean sweep in its meeting with
Williams on the courts here to-day, taking all three matches. The summary:
SINGLES—Green of Southern California defeated Rowse of Williams, 6—3, 6—1; Welsh,
of Southern California defeated Treacott of
Williams, 8—2, 3—6, 6—3,
DOUBLES—Green and Welsh of Southern
California defeated Treacott and
Rowse of
Williams, 6—4, 5—7, 6—3. Wilcox to Go in Big Grind.

Indianapolis, Ind., May 29.-Indianapolis entry in the 500 mile at mobile classic of to-morrow we update to-day after some question of its valid-ity. Wilcox made the run after 7 o'clock last night, under nuthority of a minot official of the A. A. contest board. He averaged 86 miles an hour.

New Haven, Conn., May 29.—Frank Osborne, heavy hitting left fielder of the New Haven club of the Eastern League, broke his right leg sliding into second base in the sixth inning of the game with Hartford to-day and will be out for the rest of the season.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK HERAL New York Herald Bureau.) London, May 29.) ITHOUT waiting for The New

Your Herald correspondent to ask her if she was "ready" Molla Bjurstedt Mallory served with a typewriten statement her arrival on the Cedic to day, declining to give an interview The statement follows:

The statement follows:

"I am starting my season here at Wimbledon for the third time in the hope of winning the English championship, which is one of the ambitions of my tennis career. Every tennis player knows how hard it is to adapt oneself to strange conditions and well understands my feeling that perhaps I have never done myself justice at Wimbledon. However, I'm making another try for the title and can only hope for the best."

Mrs. Mallory declined to say whether she expected to play Suzanne Lenglen, the French woman chamion. She missed the championships at Chiswick to-day.

ton in almost every meet. He has been a Rhodes scholar at Oxford for the last two years. Another son, Cornellus, who for the famous Erdman-Trowbridge Massey hurdling trio which made a clean sweep in the hurdles for Prince-

Prizes at Devon Show Mrs. Combs's Ovation Takes

Society Women Win Many

the Novice Championship. cial Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD

the Bryn Mawr Freebooters, 16 goals to 3. Fred Roe's Mallet accounted for eight of his team's total score, and the all around work of the Texan was the outstanding feature of the match.

The Fox Hunters were weakened by the loss of Rodman Wanamaker 3d, who developed a broken bone in his bridle hand, and Wistar Randolph took his place. By their victory the Freebooters carned the right to play the Meadow Brook (1-1) Ramblers in the final round on humber 16 per 16 per 16 per 17 per 17 per 18 per 1 reached. The average for 'he lot was

\$615. Miss Michelle Newborg of New York Miss Michelle Newborg of New York won a class of fifty ladies' hunters with her horse Woodcock, and in the event for hunters, ridden side saddle, Mrs. William Clothier, Jr., won with Witchcraft. Mrs. Victor Mathers Leni Lenape was the champion novice hunter and Mrs. William J. Clothier, Jr.'s, Charles Cotschill took the reserve rib-bon. Miss Lydia Clothier's Alma Mater won the touch and so stake.

No. 1—J. W. Converse.

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Won the touch and go stake,

W. H. Moore of New York champles, by Markboro, defeating a large entry. His old time winner Bountful was again successful in the competition for mares, and the New York champlon division,

Mrs. Howell Cummings, who was Miss Isabell Wanamaker, showed Sunbeam.

Mrs. J. Macy Willett's Irvington Bounce III. took the reserve rosette. A. W. Atkinson's Dragon Fly was declared to be the best American bred hackney at the bound marker, by Markboro, def

Hackle. CLASS 162 - Novice hunter champtonship. Won by Brandywine Farma' Leni Lonapo. Reserve, Sumy Brook Farma' Charles

CLASS 162 — Novice nunter champtoname, won by Brandywine Farms' Leni Lenape, Roserve, Sumy Brook Farms' Charles Cotshill.

CLASS 24—Hackney stallfon champtonship. Won by W. H. Moore's Seaton Saxon. Reserve, same owners' Seaton Soaton. CLASS 36—Heavyweight saddle horses. Won by George Crouch's Copper Ring; second, Edward J. Lehmann's Onyx; third, Miss Madge Brasol's Trall Blazer.

CLASS 36—Model saddle horses, Won by Edward J. Lehmann's Amythesis Lady; second, Mrs. John T. Trolls's Lady; second, Mrs. John T. Trolls's Lady; Gueen; third, Charles Buther's Trumphant.

CLASS 36—American bred hackney names horses. Won by A. W. Atkinson's Dragon Fly; second, Mrs. Louiz Long Temptation; third, W. H. Moore's Melanethon Combots.

Temptation; third, W. H. Moore's Meianicthon.

CLASS 138—Laddes' bunters. Won by Miss
Michelie Newborg's Woodcock; second,
Mrs. Lydia Clothier's Chancellor; third,
Samptorok Stables' Miss Sollicouy.

CLASS 90—Beet saddle horses. Won by Edward J. Lehmann's Hazel May, Sonya and
Virginia Lloyd; second, George Crouch's
Copper King, Haze and King of Comus.

CLASS 117—Small poules under saddle. Won
by Mrs. J. D. Hertz's Busy Bee; second,
Miss Perry Stout's Fair Les.

CLASS 110—Best collection harness ponles.

Won by Woodroyd Farms' Sir Eric, Kitty
Melbourne and Sunrius. Mrs. Louis Long Combs; second. W. H. Moore.
LASS 86 L'Aiglon Challenge Cup)—Laddes' saddle horses, aide saddle. Won by Edward J. Lehmann's Sonya; second, Dilyon Farms' Powelton.
LASS 139—Laddes' hunters. Won by Mrs.
William Clothier, Jr.'s, Nancy Panay; second, oame onwer's Wichieraft; third, W. Plunket Stowart's Tetab.

Jess Willard Climbs

OS ANGELES, Cal., May 29.—
Willard, who is reported to have been offered a chance to regain his lost puglistic laurels by meeting Jack Dempsey, Labor Day, is taking regular and strenuous exercise, which includes an almost daily cise, which includes an annual mountain climb, long walks and other noutdoor work, it was learned to-day.

Tilden Wins Two Matches.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., May 29.—Cham-pion William T. Tilden made his first appearance in the Eastern Pennsylvania tennis championship tournament at Phil-mont to-day when he defeated George

first round. Later in the afternoon Tilden won his third round match from Eugene Wieder of Philmont, 6—0, 6—0. Phil Bettens, the Californian, defeated J. H. Fineberg of Philmont, 6—2, 6—3, and in the third round eliminated G. B. Pfingst, Huntington Valley, 6—1, 7—5.



The days march so swiftly by that we may well pause to-day to remember the boys who gave their DEVON, Pa., May 29 .- Society women all on their last march in of humanity.

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